But soft airs fauned me. I from my dream While angry storm winds down the black wes

swept,
And while night's clouds yet lingered I awoke.
Afar, through infinite skies divinely clear,
The star of morning trembled purely bright,
As though thought, feeling warmed her silvery
sphere.

sphere,
And throbbed within her living heart of light,
With mellow radiance, pale, yet beautiful,
She touched the summit of the dipping mast.

The swelling sails above the ship's dark hull, The scudding mists that o'er the gray sea passed; And still the changing, yet unchanging sea Throbbed with vast pulses toward the star of

morn,
And strove to soothe his mean to melody,
Lest she, fair orb, should set in fear and scorn Young birds began to twitter in the nest; Thin grasses whispered, dreaming of the sun; From high sea-polished cliff sea gulls, at rest, With grave-eyed wonder watched the shining

As though they deemed her some transfigure

bird.

A tender flower, awakening at my feet,
Sighed in a breath more clear than spoken word,
"Hail, blessed life: Hail, storry sister sweet."
Ineffable love filled all the extent of sparse.
Hushed grew that deep rear by the rocking bar,
And while the dim well rose from Nature's face.
I beared a voice that issued from the story. I heard a voice that issued from the star And said: "Behold! I am the star that shone

"O'er great Taygetus, o'er Sinal's height, in Moses, Danie: I the firebrand thrown By God's own hand at the dark brow of night? Lo! I am she, whom men believe no more, And yet I live, and yet my life shall be, When earth lies shartered, human destiny o'er.

Ye initions, I am awient Poesy! Up ye who slegg! Faith, Virine, Courage, wake Mount, thinkers, sentiacle, each untrodder

chebl he comes, for whom a per The engel Liberty, the giant Light, " — Victor Hugo, Behold be comes, for whom a path I break!

SLEEPING ON THE ROOFS.

If I were one of the e who tell society what

Getting Up at Early Dawn-The Doele nt Night-Emy Life.

society is doing I should write not that every-body is out of New York ody, but that every-If you of th 1 could drop into morning early are elemented road. I tell your friend from Third may sutanding stiff . I sepachel roofs. the bilden tenegrent Indicated brutes and compedent upon the blackened tim. There are less and blankets, raillows and percels of clothing bundled up for allows, and all the paraphermalia that go to nanke up our secret bedrooms. From the top of one tall tenement the flutter of white drapery flaints a greeting to the roofs be-yond, and on the lower bousetops men lie side by side packed like schilers on the field when they sleep upon their arms. And when the dawn sifts softly in across the occur haze this army of tollers begins to stir, and, like the Mahometans faithful to their prophet, the workers turn their faces to the blushing

east, and, rising up, prepare for another day.

Mothers dress their babbs with no covering but the gray-blue sky, and the men, awakening, take up their beds and go down into the nepths just as they used to do in the cast 1,800 years ago. The friendly does who have climbed so high for comfort and company go gingerly down the stairway, and before you at the beach have turned over for your second

mp the reads are barengain.

If it were only proper, you might go down even to the docks at night and see something more of the life of those who stay at home. Any dock will do, it matters little, east or west side; nlong the twenty miles of river front the picture is the same. The same halfrown boys are there, the same loosely cladmen with the same pipes, and the same old stories of their own provess. On bules of cotton, on the bare boards of the dock with a stories of their own provess. On bules of cotton, on the bare boards of the dock with a stories to railro-d town; rolled up coat for a pillow, or lying crouched up in the hollow formed by two hogsheads of tobacco, they sleep as soundly as it mosquitoes were only a name and mattresses only ${\bf x}$ thing to dream of. There is no disrobing further than to roll the coat up for a pillow and kick off the shoes, and if a summer storm comes up at night they cover up their faces, and, turning, drowse off again as easily as an Indian would. These men never quarrel for places or favored positions. It is not worth while. They may fight over a pipe of tobac-co or the proper division of a pint of beer, but nothing less will rouse them. They have their summer homes down by the water and are as happy in their way as you are.—New York World.

The Jewish Colony at Vineland.

There are in the United States some ten olonies of Russian, Polish and Hungarian Israelites, most of whom have come here within the last five years. One of these, in the suburbs of Vineland, N. J., has an interesting history. At first it was feared that the tract of land chosen was a more waste, but in the course of a few years, by constant and incessant labor and perseverence, it has been made productive, so that more than sixty families are maintained on the yieldings of the ground, such as potatoes, corn, berries, etc., which bring a very fair price in the market. Mr. Michael Hellprin, the distinguished cyclopadist and linguist of New York, has superintended the colonization work for several years, and is untiring in his efforts for the well-being of the different settlements. That gentleman, in company with the Rev. S. Morais, of this city, has just returned from a visit to Alliance, which is the name given to the Vineland colony. They are greatly satisfied with the state of affairs there, and fully believe that the inhabitants intend remaining permanently as tillers of the soil.

Among the people there were found many cultured persons and a number of those who had fled from Russia by reason of their complicity in Nihilistic plots. Some of these told purery in Aministic plots. Some of these told their story and pictured graphically the designs of their fellow conspirators and the thrilling escapes they themselves made when the plots were made known to the authorities. man, who was compelled to leave his whole family in Russia in order to cross the frontier before fresh discoveries had been made, gave an interesting narrative of his career and showed likenesses of several noted Nihilists, with whom he claimed to have been in lengue. All the colonists are now well settled, and they, as a rule, are fully satisfied with their present lot. They live in neat bouses, built of wood, which are sold to them at a small cost. The cutire colony occupies from 1,200 to 1,500 acres of ground, and the climate is salubrious and healthy.—Philadelphia Press.

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125 in cultivation, 2 scres timber, good house and harn, ferced; wells, orchard, 5 mites to railread town, 9 miles to Wichita; \$6,400.

100, 10 in cultivation, house, grainery, sta-ble and crib, teeced and cross fenced, 30 ac es hog light, 3 good wells and nice creek, fine orchard; 75 miles to railroad town, 25 miles to Rose Hill; \$3,500, part time.

-80, 50 in cultivation, house, emoke house, stable, grainery, crib and fenced; well, good orchard; one and a fourth miles to church, 2 miles to r. O. 8 miles to rail-road town; \$2,500; \$1,000 on time.

-1/8, 100 in cultivation, fenced and cross fenced; good house, stable and cribs, plenty of good fruit, good well; \$5,000, terms.

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-160, % in oultivation, house stable, crib 20 in pasture, fenced; 2 wells and creek, good orchard, 60 rods to echool, 7½ miles to Wichtts; \$4.500, ½ cash.

45%-160, 60 in cultivation, house, barn, cribs and grainery, 4-tonstock scale nice young orcherd, good wells; 81,000, terms.

s), 200 in caltivation. 35 acres pasture, fenced; good house, barn and shed, 2 miles to railread town, 11 miles to Wichita; \$12,000,55 cash.

2), 140 in cultivation, 60 pastu e, fenced: nice young orchard. 2 wells, cistern: ½ mile to school, 3 to one and 4 miles to an-other railroad town, 8½ miles to Wichits, very chemp; \$9,000, ½ cash.

20, 210 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, good well and creek, I mile to school, II miles to wichita; good corn farm; \$7,500, terms.

-100, 89 in cultivation, house and stable, fruit and torest trees, fenced; 20 acres par-ture fenced, 434 miles to railrosi town; \$1,000.

100, 100 in cultivation, house, barn and crib, fenced and cross fenced; 40 a re pasture, good orchard. I mile to school, 5½ miles to raitroad town; 84,590, terms.

lee, He in cal lyation, house, stable and crib, well, some trult; 35 miles to 2 rail-road towns, 12 miles to Wichita; \$3,500, terms.

-1,523, 230 in cultivation, well improved, all fenced and all warred, fine grain and stock farm; 3% mules to railroad town, two-thirds of it bottom; \$23,000, terms.

276-160, 90 in cultivation, good house and barn, young orchard, 3 miles to Goddard: \$5.000.

281-100, 90 in cultivation, 3-room house, stable-pasture feaced; 2 miles to railroad town, \$4,000, terms. 282-400, suitable for subdividing, three miles from Wichita; price and terms on appli-

320, 50 in cultivation, house and stable 210 fenced for pasture, good well; 2 miles from Wichita, special bargain; \$7,000, 3

-160, 100 in cultivation, house, stable, cribs etc. pasture, fenced; bearing crchard, first-cla s b-stom land, 3 mil-to school 2 miles to railroad town; \$7,000.

169, 169 cultivated, fenced; small house, stable and orb, g od orchard, well, jump and wind mill; 5 miles to ratiroad town, 60 rods to school; \$4,260, terms.

so, 70 incultivation, house, stable, cribs, etc., fenced into 4ffelds, good young orchard, 8 miles to Wichita, 40 rods to school; \$5,500.

-160, 160 in cultivation, good 6-room house, good barn, grainery for 1,060 bu, pasture, fenced; 2 good wells, and creek, orchard, 54 mile to school, 4 miles to Goddard and Garden Piains; special bargain; \$1,200, \$1,200 4 yrs 6 per ct.

-lice, 110 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, hedged into 40 acre fields, bearing orchard; 1 mile to echool, 6 miles to rall-road town; \$3,50c.

-480, 250 in cultivation, 2 good houses, good barn, fenced all around, pasture fenced, good orchard. I mile to school, 7 miles to Wichita, very fine farm and very cheap; \$12,600, time on part.

Job, 100 in cultivation, house and stable, 6.0 rods of good hedge, well, good orchard; 4mile to rehool; \$1,500 due Oct. 1889, 9 per ct. 203-160 50 in cultivation, house and stable, well, 40 rods to school, 3 mires to rail-road town; special bargain and special terms; \$3,200.

267-100 120 in cultivation, house and stable, g ainery; fenced into 40 acre fields; wells g od orchard of all kinds of fruit, good iarm; \$4,000, part time

169, 90 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, well and spring, some orchard, 234 miles to railroad town; 83,200, terms

32c, house, barn, bugsy shed and grainery, all fensed, good carrals and feed lots fencel; 2 miles to school, I mile to church; \$8,060. -165, 70 in cultivation, house and barn, 15 acres pasture, fenced; & mile to school, 3 miles to Andover on Frisco road; \$3,200 \$600 4 yrs, 8 per et.

569, 320 in cultivation, good house, barn and grainery, fenced and cross fenced, feed tots and carrels fenced; running water and three good wells, fine orchard, 5 miles to Amesley, 3 to Edgecomb: \$24,000.

33 8-100, 00 in cultivation, good granery, 334 miles to railrond town, very fine land; 12 miles to Wichita; \$4,000.

-199, 120 in cultivation, house, stable, crib grainery and c-trais, fenced and cross fenced; 2 wells pump and whole mill, fine and large or chard of all kinds of fruit; § mile to school. 3 miles to Andover on Frisco railroad; \$5,000, part time.

-169, 110 cultivated, new 3-room house pantny and cellar, smok house; fenced and cross fenced, good hog lot. 2 good wells, rice young orchard, 8) rods to achool, 5½ miles to Derby, Ross Hit! 4 miles \$4,500

125-160, 160 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, some fence, well, creek; 3½ miles to Garden Piains, 40 rods to school; 85,000.

760, 450 in cultivation, house, baro, grainery, 180 acres fenced with 3 wires, 435 acres hog tight 7 wires, wells, spring and river; 2½ acres of choice fruit, bottom land; \$22,800, \$15,800 cash, balance at 7 per ct.

400-160, 100 in cultivation, small house, 1 mile to school, 334 miles to railroad towa; \$2,50%.

447-160, 20 in cultivation, 2 houses, 2 springs % miles to railroad station; \$2,000, terms 60 in cultivation, 1½ story house, sta-ble, well feaced, 20 acres pasture, fenced, some fruit, 11 miles to Wichita; \$2,400; some time.

80, 18 in cultivation, small house, well, peach trees, 200 forest trees, 3 miles to railroad town; \$1,590, part time.

451-320, 235 in cultivation, good 2 story house, barn 21x30 feet, hay fork and devrick, 2 good wells, cistern, 240 acres fenced for pasture, good bearing orchard, 9 miles to Wichita, ½ mile to school; \$16,000.

471-169, 50 in cultivation, small house, near railread station; \$1,860, \$200 on thus. 472-100, 90 in cultivation, good house and bare 140 fruit trees, 800 forest trees; \$2,500;

473-163, 60 in cultivation, house and stable, joins the town of Murdock. Kingman Co.; \$3,000; ½ cash.

474-164, 15in cultivation. Ino improvements: \$1,580; Meash 475-100, 75 in cultivation, house and stable; \$1,500; \$1,000 a time.

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478-169, 115 in cultivation, bouse and stable, 40 acres pasture, fenced, 2 or 3 acres in orchard; \$2000; part time. sos, 200 in caltivation, good improvements-fine farm in good location; \$15,000; good terms.

480-160, 140 in cultivation, house, barn, fenced, well, 43 miles to railroad town. 7 miles to Wichita, bargein; \$5,200; \$1,200 on time

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